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Late from England ythe ship Hobert Enting arrived ... York from Liverpool, srinking for paper to the weating of the 22 in prool of the 24th Reptember ... he following satiracts costain the menting tatelligence received by the

Levidon, Sept. 21.

Levido acting with spirit and energy proper reinforcements into all the distribution rinces.

he following bulletins of dates long up itent to those of the late disputed remained by and referring to transaction iged to have occurred in the Mores, tre en in the Paris Constitutionel Clenia, in the Pelopouners,

Char Hadje Ali Pashaw, fernery and Vizier, after having joined his es to those of Mahomet Pashaw at X-pand assumed the command in chief, peated into Argolis, at the head of between the command in the chief, peated into Argolis, at the head of between the command in the comman

ersing part of the mountains, we step-only upon dead bodies. The Turks amped at Carvithi. On the 25th they med their retreat at day break. Our p-shooters continued to harrass them ich fell into our hands was sent to

ence we allowed them a free possage or side, and our army proceeded to the of Counth, which is entirely out of

ded from the enemy's ranks Aman [Quarter!] exclaimed they, aggage and munitions, togethe

details were continually arriving of the cess of the Greeks Every thing as-inced that the Turkish army was in the moment expected of its con The He assures us, that on the 12th of Aug-ring gone to Argos on business, he had interview with the Vice President Cana-a. At the moment of their meeting, a uniote arrived, and laid at their feet the

and of Char Hadje Ali Pashaw. It was ily recognized by the two wounds which had on each side of his face and his log-ard." The above, in part, appears to be a seme-

at different version of the circumstances ich we copied some days since from the ris Journal des Debats. It is difficult to res yournst des Debats. It is discussed in coive, says the London Editor, spatter ve no foundation in truth. The apparace of the Turks in the Mores, the taking Corinth, the Proclamation of the Greth nate all proper the stellar a which the mate, all prove the strains to which the cecks were reduced, as well as the property success of their enemy; but it would me that the tide has turned in their facture.

Paris, Sep. 17. We have a letter from Oloron, dated the th inst, which gives, some particulars of a defeat of Quesada, near Lucesca. Also etter from St. Jean Pied de Port, dated the 11 those of his a men and a maiable e refeat of Quesada, near but set eletter from St. Jean Pied de Port, sted the 11, those of his army who remiated darrested and conducted him to the fort lrate in order to be immediately tried. These letters add, that Gen. Espisats rived at Pampeltina, on the 6th Sept. Product of the province of the second day, to march against the factions who light still be found in the province. The roads of Spain are covered in every traction with troops who have marching wards the fromter.

wards the frontier.
The movement of troops continues of the movement of troops continues of the French frontier. It is stated that is amp of 40,000 men is about to be formed, and it is expected that 15,000 men will are the state of this month. va it is expected that 15,000 men will are at Rayonne on the 22d of this month rovisions and ammunition have been preded for a numerous army, which is conditionally with the greatest activity. Lo Constitutionel

ggarpland Bazette,

Annapolis, Thursday, Non. 7, 1822

TO SUBSCRIBERS. THE EDITOR ANXIOUS to improve the apperrance of the Gapette, and make it a enlarging it to an imperial size. This unble expense; and to effect it the sid of bis ble expense; and sovertising friends is indis-subscribers and asvertising friends is indis-pensable. Many of them stand ther god on his books to a considerable and out. The exercise of ordinary fuelies on sucir part, of allquidation of his alaims, will remove every obstacle to the proposed undertaking, and will enable him to furnish them weekly with a larger sheet, and greater variety of matter. With a view to further this object. he requests all persons indebted for the paper, or printing, to adjust their accounts as soon as practicable. In cases where it may not be convenient to call at h's office for not be convenient to cast at his office for this purpose, and when it may not be so to pay the whole amount tie, he invites de-linquents to remit by mill at the Editor's risk), such portions of their respective accounts, as they know to be due, and can spare without immediate detriment to them-

#### SOUTH RIVER BRIDGE.

We congratulate the public upon the completion of the bridge lately erecting across South River, about five miles from this city. The convenience, safety and saving of time, presented to travellers by this improvement, make it a work of rea this improvement, make it a wark of real mility. We have fearned from capable jedgs, that it is substantially and faithfully built, and reflects credit upon the builder it is hoped, that the encouragement it will receive, will speedily reward the spirited individuals to whose exertions and means the community stand indebted for its erec-

The following are the rates and tolls for eming the Bridge:

Fer a Single Person,	6 1-4
for a Horse,	6 1-4
For a Single Carriage,	37 1.2
Fora Phæton, Chariot or Coas	h 75
for a Four Horse Wagon,	75
For a Two Horse Wagon,	37 1-2
for a Cart.	37 1-2
For Horned Cattle, each	12 1-2
For Sheep and Hogs, each,	3
For Oxen in Gear, each,	6 1-4

#### THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

It has already become a matter of enquiry who will be the next Governor of this state. To say who will be next appointed is atterly impossible; but as the person is to be taken from the Eastern Shore, it will Le well to state that the eyes of the people there, are fixed upon the Hon. Robert Wright, Judge Robins, Gen. Forman, Col. Thomas Emory, and Mr. Samuel Stevens, one of whom, it is probable, will be the governor.

AN OFFICER

Belong a to our Mediterranes squadroa, and who was lately among the Greeks,
writes a friend at Philadelphia, that wif they had arms and ammunition for all who ainsthe Turks without the assistance of the Morea except two or three fortresses, and their fleet consisted of 31 or 35 sail, complete awe, although the latter was far site aid, and which it is in the power of many how deeply will we have to deplore their want of success, if the Greeks should fail in consequence of our mistaken policy. N. Y. Spectator.

### EVAPORATION.

The ocean loses many millions of gallons of water hourly by evaporation. The Me-diterranean alone is said to lose more by ediscrans a alone is said to lose more by evaporation than it receives from the Nile, the Tiber, the Rhone, the Po, and all the other rivers that fall into it. This water is conveyed in the form of a vapour of clouds, by the winds, to every part of the Continents; these it fertilizes in the form of rain, and afterwards supplies the rivers which how as in its other. flow again into the sea. This is one of those continual circulations whereby all matter is made to subserve various purposes, which have been devised by the Creator for the promotion of his beneficent designs.

The bounteons sen Lifts the bright clouds sublime and spreads them thin Pleecy and white, o'er a surrounding Hea-ven.

"THE TAILORS DONE OVER."

The male fraternity at Philadelphia yclept Tailors, having recently most ungalismtly imisted that their employers should raise their wages, but dismiss from their service their wages, but dismiss from their service all the poor widows and industrious females who were in the practice of working for them, the latter, encounaged by a large majority of the citizens of Philadelphia, have resolved to open shop for the purpose of farnishing clothing, and no doubt is enlettined that they will meet with ample support. They have our best wishes for their prosperity.

Com. Adv.

### RARE SIGHTS.

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At the Agricultural Festival at Exeter, a pair of Morocco shoes were exhibited by Mr Wentworth, made from the skin of a sheep which was living ten hours and thirten minutes before—A net silk purse was exhibited kuit by Mrs. Brown, who has beta blied 77 years—Two apples were exhibited of the first and second growth of the same treethis selson—and apples of 1820 by Mrs. Hard—A cow was gathbited by Cel. Plarce, which girt over 7 feet—A pair of open drew a load of 63 cwt.

PROMETIES PROVINCE OF TEXAS.

T. Little Hoek, Alab, Bept. 17.

A gentleman scholarrived here last week Aguiteman mboustrifed here has week from Red River, informs as, that, just be from Red River, informs as, that, just be from Red River, informs as, that, just be from Red River, informs as the mouth of the Colorado, from whom he learn that about of the Colorado, from whom he learn that at the latter place, from Siephen F, Auslin, Eq. which left him for the city of Mexico in good health. This, we are happy to any, we consider a ampleta refutation of the report of Mr. Austin's death, which has gonethe founds of all the papers.

The traveller corrobonates the account published in the Gazette of the 13th ult of the distressed condition of the late emigrants to the Province of Texas. Their situation he represents as truly deplorable All who were able, and, particularly, those who owned slaves, (which, it will be recollected, site prohibited in the Alexican empire,) were returning to the United States as fast as possible. A considerable number have already reached the southern part of this territory, and have settled in the neight

have already reached the southern part of this territory, and have settled in the neigh-bourhood of Hed River, where they find the prospect of accumulating property by industry, much more flattering than in Tex-

Those who, from the flattering accounts of the country given by Mr. Austin, have been induced to emigrate to this settlement; have become greatly dissatisfied with their present situation, and charge him with being the cause of their misfortunes this is ught to be the cause of his protracted

stay in Mexico.
It is possible that the present season may have been more unfavourable to the crops (which have been totally cut off by the drought) in Texas, than usual; but from what we can learn, from respectable and stabilizes to the control of the control intelligent travellers, who have visited al-most every part of the province, we are disposed to think that the citizens of the United States can gain no advantages there, that they do not enjoy to their fullest extent at home. The dearbought experience of the many who have reduced themselves and families to wretchedness and poverty, by their insatiate desire for removing to the to limit their emigrations to their own country, which, in its vast extent; offers fully as many inducements to the honest and indus trious tarmer and mechanic, for the accumulation of property, as any portion of the

The traveller alluded to above, speaks very unfavourably of the state of society in those parts of the country he visited. He says he met with several worthy and respectable families, but that a large propor-tion of the population is made up of the most abandoned of the human race. Murderers, horse thieves, counterfeiters, and fugitives from justice, make this province their reuge and rendezvous. [Gazette.

Extract of electro from Chilicothe, Ohio, dated September 25.

As we passed through the country from As we passed through the country from Dayton to Zanesville, it is impossible to describe the havoc and destruction made by the grey and black squirrels. Whole fields of corn, from 5 to 10 acres, are said to be wholly destroyed—not an ear left. During wholly destroyed—not an ear left. During a squirrel huntof about a week in the neighbouring towns about Columbus, the first part of this month, nearly twenty thousand were killed. The exact number, I think, was 19.620 Hundreds were seen every day swimming the Great Miami, Mad River, Scioto, and other streams, Ch Idren from 6 to 10 years of a ge would wade into this thallow water before the applicable reachny of them are fat, and fine eating many families live on them — We saw many little boys, and some men with from ten to thirty or forty on their backs. They seem to be almost as destructive as the locusts formerly were in Egypt. They have never hefore been known so numerous in this section of the country. It is supposed they swim to They will probably occasion a scarcity in many places. However, Corn and oals, through most of the country, where we have travelled, is only 121-2 cents per bush. have travelled, is only 121-2 cents per bush-el; and wheat by the quantity, 25 to 37 1-2 cents per bushel; Butter and Cheese frem 6 to 10 cents per pound: Produce generally in the same proportion.

Buffalo, (N. Y.) Oct. 22.

No season, within the last four years, has furnished such an ingress of population to our Western States and Territories, as the present. In addition to the thousands from Europe, who have located there, the migrating mania seems again to have seized upon our New England brethren, insomuch that our streets are daily thronged with the ponderous covered wagons of the East, bearing not be read willy, three generations within; and going, as Mr. Irving would say, to "Ohio, chucky, or the Lord knows where." These wind their way round the Lake shore by land, to their ultimate destination; while the throng of young men, hale and hearty, who have plodded their way; "with knapsack slung." from the sober scenes of New England, on foot, greet with heartfelt satisfaction Europe who have located there, the mi-

That, idly waiting, flaps with every gale," and is ready to wast them over the billows of Eric, to their imaginary Canaan. Be fore such, the tall forests are rapidly disappearing, and the wilds of Blichigan and Indiana, where so recently

Beast with man divided empire claim'd," are many of them already waving with golden tops, or scattered with flocks and

AUTUMNAL BLOSSOMS. AUTUMNAL BLOSSOMS.
A gentleman from Long-Island informed us yesterday, that a number of plum trees in Mr. Bennett's garden at the narrows, are now (October 30th in full blossom. Last night there was a the fost, so that we can almost say with the common full forms to the common full than the full be of the crimson full.

bleep in the fresh lap of the crimson rose. New York Spec.

A BILL
To abolish imprisonment for debt has been reported to the Legislature of New-Jersey, now in session.

EXCESSIVE JOY. A Mr. Roberts died lately, in England, from a fall in a fit of trenzy, on drawing a high prize, wost £6,000, in a lottery.

Ambing the recent deaths by yellow fever at New Orleans, our readers may have noticed that of Mrs. Promentin. We have that estart that her husband. Here Elegion Fromentin, formerly a Senator of the United States, and more recently District Judge in Florida; died. within twenty four hours after the death of his lady.

renelops Koebuck, wiping her comely cheeks and bruised eye with a lavender scented handkerchief—"May it please your worship, I am Mrs. Roebuck, thei wife of Mr Roebuck of Somers Town; and yesterday I was adeall the way from Chelsea, which very much fatigued me, as your worship may auppose; and being fatigued, I went into ar Claincey in I had always understood Mr Claincey to be a nice sort of a man; and pray Mr Claincey said I, would you have the goodness to make me sixpenn'orth of brandy and water, warm, with a little sugar in it?" "No mem," said he, wit is not in my power to make sixpenn'arth of brandy and water—thet ooties are so high; but you may have eightpenn'orth." "Wery vell, says I, its quite hymmyterial; make me eight pennyworth." "With that, your worship, he made me a sery nice glass of brandy and water; and I at myself down to take it by little and little for I'm not a person what's given to take my liquor by lumps; but I had scarcer wetted my lips when he took a very im roper liberty—such a liberty, your worship, a I suffers no man to take with me, be he with mosever he may; and Mr. Claincey, says I, shouldn't have thought it from such a fellus as you." I might have said something else, your worship, but that's neither here nor there, Mr. Claincey, without saying another word good bad or indifferent, had the goodness to fling medom on the hard pavement; by which purlite behaviour my eye was blacked, as you see, and my dress, worth at least five pounds, completely remolished."

Mr. Timothy Clancey, mine host of the Robin Hood, in his defence, said, Mrs. Roebuck, whilst drinking her brandy and water, abused his wife so grossly, that he firmly, but civilly desired her to leave the layer of the source done when the heave we had he had no sone of the house. I han the power of the house was the hards of the house was th

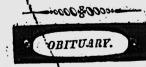
water, abused his wife so grossly, that he firmly, but civilly desired her to leave the house; but he had no sooner done, than she flung the goblet she was drinking from in

his face.
The goblet struck him full or the nose, hy which it was shivered to pieces, and his nose and face sadly cut. In proof of these premises, he pointed to the black silk patches, which almost covered his countenance, and produced the broken goblet. "I then and not till then," said he, "laid hands uphouse—and that, I assure your worship, was the only liberty I took with her."
Mrs. Roebuck, did not attempt to rebut

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this statement,
charged. this statement, and the warrant was dis

MARRIED, on Sunday evening last, by the Reverend Mr. Ryland, Mr. Phillip Schurar, to Miss Sarah Thompson, all of this citys

., in Baltimore, on Tuesday even-JANE M. KIM, daughter of John M.Kim, jun. eaquire, of the former place.



COMMUNICATED.

Dien, on the 2th ult. in Anne-Arundel county, Capt. HENRY H. WOOD WARD, after a short illness, which he bore with the most Christian relignation to the Allwise Disposer of events. His many amiable qualities, his correct deportment through life, combined with his exemplary piety, endeared him to a very respectable circle of friends. The loss of his caeering society will long be most sensibly tell by all those who knew him best.

# Constable's Sale,

By virtue of sundry writs of in fa. from Gideon White, Esq. to me directed, will be sold for eash, on Sturday the 16th of November instant, at 11 o'clock fore-noon, at the head of the dock, all the right, title and interest, of John H. Brown, in and to one half of the

## **Somoone**il

Cynthia Ann. Seized and taken as the property of John H. Brown, at the instance of James Hunter, use of William Glover.

Rezin Spurrier, Constable. Annapolis, November 7, 1822.

James hlord Enq. or Baston, duclines sping considering candidate for President of the United States Spink.

The thory since, her strived below in the place when they left it was healthy at that place when they left it but a marginant faver of somes ever broke bot wit mang them on their passage. There were five on board. On the chard day only one's of the shands sickened and died, in two ur three days at tet, all but the capitan were sick, and for the remainder by the vooyage, he was the coaly man who' could stay on'deck. As the vessel taked, he was obliged a good partor his dime to tar the heim and work at the moath of Cannecticut river, when another hand died. A third lived only until he reached home had the mate is now dangerously ill.

A COCKNEY SCERE.

Bow Street—Roebuck va Clancy.

Mr. Timothy Clancy, hadlord of the Robin Hood public house, in Holborn, was bro't before Thomas Halls, E.e., yesterday to answer the complaint of Mrs. Penclope Roebuck, a fine-bounding, well dressed dame, fair, fat, and forty. She had her left eye in deep mourning, and he had as many black patches on his face as the renowned Munchausen.

"May it place your worship," said Mrs Penclope Roebuck, a fine-bounding, well dressed dawn, fair, fat, and forty. She had her left eye in deep mourning, and he had as many black patches on his face as the renowned Munchausen.

"My it place your worship," said Mrs Penclope Roebuck, wining her comely checks and bruised eye with a lavender worship, I am Mrs. Roebuck, the wife of Mr Roebuck of Somers Town; and yets terday I was added the way from Chelsea, terday I was added the way from Chelsea, terday I was added the way from Chelsea, terday I was add lithe way from Chelsea, the company for the company

#### ARRIVAL OF THE PEACOCK.

Norfolk, Nov. 4. Arrived the U. S. ship Peacock, in nine days from Havana. We learn with deep regret, that Dr. Trevett and midshipman Rudgers, or the United States ship i'eacock, are very ill; the tormer dangerously -9 new cases of Fever have been reported on board since the ship anchored at Craney Island. There are about 35 on the sick list.

Surviving Officers of the Peacock—Sie

phen Cassin, Esq. commander; lieut. Joseph Cassin; sailing master, Nahum Warner; surgeon, Samuel B. Trevett; purser, John De Bree; lieut. of marines, Samue S. Coejeman; surgeon's mate, Benjamin A. Wells; midshipmen, Thomas Dornin, John S. Chauncey, John G. Rodgers, John H. Pleasanton and Francis Stone:

H. Pleasanton and Francis Stone:

Absent in Prizes, &c.—Lieut, John A.
Cook; midship M. Mason Wilson, William P. Piercy George W. Simms,
Dead.—Lieut, ants, Thomas H. Bowyer, died at sea on the 6th ult. of iever;
Chailes T. Stallings, do on 17th do of do;
Robert E. Searcy. do at Craney Island,
yesterday, of do; Midshipmen, Christopher Lowndes, 25th September, atsea, apoplexy; George W. Archer, 16th Oct. do of
fever; James B. Wetherill, 29th do do do;
Captain's Clerk, Gurdon Chapin, do do Captain's Clerk, Gurdon Chapin, do do do; Seaman, John Whitney, Joseph Simmers and John Bonner, boys; Marines, Matthias Betts, Nicholas Bulwaine, Simon

Matthias Betts, Nicholas Bulwaine, Simon Caton and Simuel Whitehouse.

The healthy part of the Peacock's crew have been taken on boar whe U. S ship Alert, and the sick landed U Craney Island — Lieut. Robert E. Searty white Peacock, died at the Island on Friday. It is stated that there were two new cases of sickness on Sunday, and the number of sick was then thirty, seven cases of which are of the then thirty, seven cases of which are of the

most malignant type There were no deaths on Saturday or Sunday.

The Herald states in addition that—
The Peacock left Havanna on the 18th of Oct. A Spanish man of war brig with convoy from Spain arrived there that day with a small Columbian privateer schooner which she had captured on the coast. The schooner had a crew of sixty old men, fifty six of whom were stated to be Americans As the Columbian privateers had been very some time helore, the capture of one of those vessels, as might be supposed, was at Havanna-and the direumstance of so great a number of the Artisteer's crew be ing Americans, was not lost sight of by the Dons, who embraced the occasion to rail at our government vin good set terms."

SHOCKING The Norfolk Herald of M. shocking instance of human depravity Mr. Cornelius McCoy, of Nortolk, was shot as he was riding along the causeway at Poketty, by some inknown hand. He has left a wife and on child.

The United States Ship Congress, Capt. Biddle, is lying in Hampton Roads, ready for sea waiting orders. She will sail in a few days.

### ERIE CANAL.

Water has been let into the Canal from Little Palls to Schohaire creek, eastand west, from Genessee River to Montezuma, making about 200 miles clear canal navigation. Boats have arrived at Utica from Rochester. The canal will, in a few days be opened to Schenectady, which is all that was expected would be accomplished this

Cheap Goods. The subscriber has received a supply of Season hie GOODS,

and being desirous to SELL OUT his stock respectfully invites the attention of the public.

GIDEON WHITE.

P. S. He has on hand an assortment of

ready made Clothing, r nong which are Tartan Plaid Cloaks,

made up in the strongest manner and hendin thest style.
Annapolis, November 7.

DISSOLUTION OF

The partnership herelblore exteling

John Edward Collinson has been usolved by mutual being into all personal indebted to said firm one requested to real and settle the same, and those having claims will preasure them; for payment to either, of the subscribers.

\*\*Remard Collinson.\*\*

Wastriver;

November 7, 1822.

South River Bridge.

The President and Directors of the South River Bridge Company, have the pleasure of announcing to the public that the Bridge is not complete. It is creeted across South River, where the public toad from his city to the city of Washington crosses. The Editors of the National Intelligence of the Intel

The Editors of the National Intel ligencer will insert this notice three times, and forward their accounts to this office.

NOTICE.

Will be sold on the 20th day of November instant, the SCHOONER GENERAL JACKSON, of this port, now commanded by Nicholas Spencer. She is about 68 tons burthen, and her sails and rigging are in tolerable order. It will be sold at the Packet Office on the wharf, where the terms will be made known. George & John Barber.
Amapolis, Nov 7, 1822.

For Sale.

The subscriber will dispose of at private sale, at his late residence on Deep Creek, on Magothy river,

Several Negroes, A quantity of Corn, Folder Straw, and a number of fine Shoats. Also tebacco in the house.

If the above property is not disposed of before Wednesday the 13th November, instant, it will on that day be offered at public sale Terms will be made known on the day of sale. Samuel Duvall.

Charles County, to wit: I hereby certify, that James M. Murray, of said county, brought before me, as a extray trespassing on his enclosures, a bay Geld-ing, about nine or ten years old, thirteen and half hands high, three white feet, a small scar on his left hind leg, switch

tail, trots and gallops. Given under hand of me, one of the justices of the peace in and for said county, this 22d day of October, 1822. (Signed,)... Henry IV. Hardy.

To the Clerk Charles County Court.

The owner of the above described property is required to come forward,

prove property, pay charges, and take Nov. 7 Names M. Murray. lum away. Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of Calvert county court, sitting as a court of equity, will be sold at public auction, on the twenty sixth day of December next, on the premises, the whole of the Real Estate of which captain Joseph Leonard, and Sarah his wife, died seized and possessed, lying and being in Calvert county, and State of Maryland, within 3 miles of St. Leonard's-town, and within ten miles of Prince-Frederick, and containing about four hundred acres, heavily timbered, and having a large and commodious brick dwelling-house, and other out houses thereon, which may be repaired.-On a credit of one, two, and three years, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with-approved security, for the payments of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale; the whole interest due on the entire purchase money to be paid together with each instalment.

John T. Bond, Trustee. Noy 7, 1822.

New & Cheap Goods.

Adam & Jno. Miller, Have just received their well selected and extensive supply of

FALLS WINTER

which they offer to their friends and customers on the most liberal and accommodating terms